

NAME OMITTED

In last week's issue it was stated that only two Polish youths had so far enlisted. This information was secured from officials of the Polish society in Coleman. They failed, however, to make mention of A. Krywolt, now serving with the Edmonton Fusiliers at New Westminster.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 9.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

A Blairmore lady suffered an unfortunate mishap on Monday afternoon when the car she was driving jumped the pavement in front of the Grand Union hotel and smashed the door of the Coffee Shop. The door was badly smashed and all the glass broken. The car suffered considerable damage to the grill work and a fender.

\$86,000 Subscribed Locally to Victory Loan 1941

Pincher Creek-Crows Nest Division Doubles Its Quota; First In Dominion

A grand total of \$308,000 had been subscribed Wednesday evening which more than doubled the quota for this division. The quota set was \$153,000. This is the first division in the Dominion to double its quota and officials are highly elated with this distinctive honor. To the citizens who made the honor possible they say "well done! citizens of the Pincher Creek Crows Nest division."

Coleman Pioneer Passed Away At Crawford Bay

Came Here in 1901 and Prospected at International; Last Worked With Late George Kellock in a Coal Mine; Jack and George Derbyshire Brothers.

An old pioneer of this district when the town of Coleman was composed mainly of a few homes died at Creston hospital on Thursday, June 5, in the person of James Derbyshire, aged 61.

Deceased came to Coleman in 1901 and resided till 1908 when he moved to Crawford Bay, B.C. While in Coleman he was employed at International mine and helped prospect No. 5 seam at International. The last partner with whom he worked with in a coal mine was the late George Kellock, Mr. Kellock at that time being an employee of International Coal Co.

In 1908 he moved to Crawford Bay near Nelson where he started fruit and dairy ranching.

Word of his death was received Thursday afternoon by his brothers, Jack and George, and they, accompanied by their wives and Jack Derbyshire, Jr., left early for Crawford Bay on Friday morning. Funeral was held on Saturday.

Surviving are his wife and son Clifton, six brothers and one sister.

United Church Choir Take Part in Air Force Concert

600 Persons Present; Six Cars Take Choir to Air School Concert; Coleman High School To Present Play Next Sunday.

St. Paul's United church choir, transported by six cars, motored to Macleod on Sunday evening where they took part in the concert at the air training centre. It is estimated 600 persons were in attendance.

Following the concert refreshments were served to all, the delicacies being donated and served by Macleod business girls, teachers and nurses.

Next Sunday it is reported that students of Coleman high school are scheduled to stage a play at the air school. The Grams ladies will provide the refreshments.

These concerts are becoming more and more enjoyable and large crowds are in attendance. The Coleman party report a most entertaining evening for in addition to choral, vocal selections community singing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and family also attended the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Antle and son motored to Waterton on Sunday where they visited Friends. In company with their friends they visited the famous Alberta Chin-chilla farm a short distance from Cardston.

FREE FRENCH AIRMEN IN THE MAKING



Many young Frenchmen are training in the ranks of the Free French Air Force under British R.A.F. instructors. This photograph, taken at an Elementary Flying Training School in England, shows a navigation class of young Frenchmen studying the use of the course and speed calculator.

Small Investor Giving Loan A Big Boost

Ottawa, June 11 - Emphasizing the appeal which the Victory loan is making to the small investor is the fact that up to Wednesday 336,253 individual subscriptions...more than the combined total of the two previous war loans...had invested \$340,397,400. Most encouraging to headquarters were the returns from rural units, many of which have already exceeded their objective and are striving to further increase their cash subscriptions as well as their numerical totals.

Messrs. A. Webster and Mack Stigler attended the Elks convention at Edmonton this week as representatives of the Coleman lodge.

Ash Fee Now 30 cents Per Month

Salvage Campaign to Be Launched; To Isolate Fire At Sports Field.

Regular meeting of the council was held Tuesday evening. Present: Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Abousaif, Balloch, Dutil, Ford, Jenkins.

The road to the nuisance ground came up for discussion. It was agreed that the road was too narrow and the matter was left in the hands of the Works and Property committee to inspect the road and report back to the next meeting any suggestions they may have towards improvement.

A part of the sports field is on fire. It was suggested that a ditch be dug around the burning portion and so isolate it.

Some thoughtless person has again dumped manure on the ball field. The heat from this stuff is enough to set the field on fire and the council has warned citizens time and again to stop this practice.

Charles Makin was present and petitioned council to boost the monthly fee for removal of ashes throughout town. He gave as his reasons the fact that gasoline prices have risen as has also the cost of living. Council sanctioned a five-cent raise over present fee making it now 30 cents per month for removal of ashes. Mr. Makin also agreed to place a covering over his truck in future and so prevent ashes and other debris from falling on the streets.

Mr. Makin complained that citizens were putting other material than ashes and table refuse in their ash containers. Old pieces of stove, bed, rocks and other material were mentioned. Mr. Makin stated he would make an extra charge for carting away such material.

The convention of Alberta municipalities will be held at the Palliser hotel, Calgary, June 26-27. Mayor Antrobus and Frank Abousaif were appointed to attend.

Mrs. H. Sherratt, asked and was granted the privilege of operating an electric sewing machine in the town hall at the expense of the town in the matter of electricity. All work done on the machine is Red Cross work.

A letter was received from a Mr. Jack Klein, of Vegreville, regarding the opening of a store in Coleman. Letter was acknowledged.

Discussion took place regarding the launching of a salvage campaign in Coleman. Councillors Ford and Abousaif were chosen to take the leading roles in getting the campaign organized.

The footpath around bluff at West Coleman is beginning to deteriorate. Councillor Ford was chosen to inspect this path.

Demand For Quilts

The Red Cross has received an urgent demand for quilts. Anyone having pieces suitable such as prints, flannelette or woollens kindly leave at the Red Cross rooms or at Mrs. W. L. Rippon's residence. These would be greatly appreciated.

Citizens Coming Through Handsomely in Support of Loan

A total of \$86,000 had been subscribed locally up to Wednesday evening. This is \$33,000 over the local quota of \$53,000 and just \$14,000 short of the hoped for \$100,000 which the local committee would like to raise. The campaign still has a week and a half to run and a number of subscriptions have been promised towards the end of the campaign. With everyone's help the \$100,000 can be reached. Do your part now! Subscribe today!

The mercury in the Victory Loan 1941 thermometer, located at local headquarters, creeps ever upwards towards the \$100,000 mark. On Tuesday evening it took a healthy spurt from \$76,000 to \$84,000, which leaves only \$16,000 to go to reach the sought-after goal.

The first week saw most of the citizens being canvassed. It was impossible to canvass everyone in that period and the canvassers have not let up one iota in their work. Each night sees them set forth to contact as many persons as possible. If you have not yet been seen it is not because you have been overlooked as your name is on file and sooner or later a canvasser will come to your home.

The Torch of Victory flag has been received for reaching the local quota and is now flying proudly

aloft, the post-office building. The small banner flying below the flag was received when 25% more than the local quota called for had been received.

The \$50 and \$100 subscriptions have been coming in well and are helping materially to swell the total. On many occasions the canvassers have heard the old saying "My small contribution will not help much." It is the small contributions that Coleman and the Dominion as a whole are depending on to put this huge loan over. Because you may have only \$50 saved don't fail to subscribe it towards the Victory loan. It is needed and needed badly. Should you fail to have the \$50 either in the bank or post-office use your credit to purchase a bond. Any canvasser will be only too pleased to explain time payments in regards purchasing a bond.

Victory Loan Broadcast

On Friday, June 13, at 7 p.m. over the CBC will come one of the main Victory Loan broadcasts. It is a drama "So Ends Our Night" written by Eric Maria Remarque, author of "All's Quiet on the Western Front." Conrad Nagel stars in the role of Josef Steiner. It is the powerful story of three refugees driven from Germany during the intensive pre-war persecution of Jews and democrats.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR



Sir Ernest MacMillan

president of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and for many years conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, visited the Crows Nest Pass yesterday, and examined fourteen Pass students of the piano and violin taking the Toronto Conservatory of Music course. The examinations were held at Blairmore. In the evening the Crows Nest Pass Music Teachers Association was host at a supper in honor of the distinguished visitor at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Wednesday morning Sir Ernest conducted examinations at Pincher Creek, coming to Blairmore Wednesday afternoon. To-day (Thursday) he is examining pupils at Kimberley and on Friday will conduct examinations at Cranbrook, where he will address the high school students. A luncheon is being tendered in his honor, open to the public.

WHY NOT FRANK ON PUBLICITY FOLDERS?

The 1941 official road map issued by Alberta department of public works is a very complete edition of useful information for tourists. It makes brief mention of historic monuments and sites. One important spot is overlooked, or else room on the map folder did not permit, and that is the famous Frank rockslide. Thousands of tourists from distant places pass over the Crows Nest Pass highway, and this almost square mile of rock arouses their interest. It staggers the imagination of the tourists, and even people accustomed to driving over the "slide" are invariably impressed by this titanic eruption of nature.

Isabel Ewing Writes Prize Winning Essay

Awarded \$5.00 War Savings Certificate By A. F. Short; Based On Subject "Empire Day"

Pupils of Cameron School have recently competed in an essay contest among themselves based on the subject "What Empire Day Means to Me". Prize for the winning essay is a \$5.00 war savings certificate promised to the winner by A. F. Short in an address he made to the students on Friday, May 23.

The winner is 12-year-old Isabel Ewing of Grade VI. Here is her essay.

WHAT EMPIRE DAY MEANS TO ME

When I think of Empire Day I think of the British Empire as the greatest Empire in the world, and the Union Jack as the best flag that has ever flown. It makes me proud to think that I, however humble I may be, am still regarded as one of the many loyal subjects of the wide-extending British Empire.

The British Empire circles the globe with lands over which floats the Union Jack, proud symbol of power, of justice and of freedom.

Besides being a subject of this great Empire I am able to listen and to speak freely, which is more than people in European countries can do. I must do my best to do my duty toward the British Empire by honoring my King, serving my country and trusting in God. —Isabel Ewing, grade 6, Cameron school.

ROAD SURFACING TO MONARCH PROCEEDING

A 20-foot width strip of black top surfacing is being laid on the highway between Macleod and Monarch, graders being at work preparing the roadbed. G. G. Pinchbeck is the engineer in charge. The seal coat will not be put on till next year. The section of the highway within the town limits is also being surfaced by arrangement with the highways department.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Admiral Byrd reports that the United States has laid claim to a million square miles of Antarctica. That is probably the ideal territory for isolationists.

Over the Top, Canada



Help Finish The Job Buy Victory Bonds!

(This space is kindly donated by)

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA, Manager

A cancerous growth eats at the heart of Europe . . . spreads from country to country . . . threatens to attack our own land. It's up to us to kill it. Kill it with guns and tanks and planes.

So Canada needs the use of our savings. We are asked to invest them in Victory Bonds. Canada will repay us in full with interest.

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Soviet government has withdrawn its diplomatic recognition of Greece.

Seven million oranges were unloaded at Liverpool from recently arrived ships and were allocated to various cities and towns throughout Britain.

Three fully equipped ambulances, representing the contribution of more than 1,000 Canadian seamen of the Great Lakes, were presented to the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mr. Justice C. D. Macaulay, judge of the Yukon territorial court, has retired after 39 years of service in the north, justice department officials said.

McGill University officials are studying the possibilities of a speed-up in medical training to meet a shortage of physicians, it was announced.

A year's renewal of a \$193,881 Dominion government loan to the British Columbia government is provided for in an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

Several senators who sometimes differ widely on other policies have agreed that the United States defence effort might necessitate a lengthening of working hours.

One firm of contractors in Denham, Oregon, found with gasoline "for purposes other than called for in the ration coupons" was fined \$600 (\$2,670).

Travelling salesmen in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia who are members of the United Commercial Travelers have agreed to do their tipping in future in war and defence savings stamps.

Noted London Landmarks

List Of Those Damaged By Nazi Air Raids

British authorities permitted the announcement that several noted London landmarks, including the Temple, Gray's Inn, Sergeant's Inn and St. Nicholas Cole Abbey had been damaged in recent German air-raids.

The Temple, heart of legal London, and Temple church, largest of the remaining round churches in England, suffered heavy damage.

The tomb of Oliver Goldsmith, in the churchyard, was battered by falling masonry but his statue had only a chip knocked from the tip of the nose.

Flames spreading through the church, whose round section was consecrated in 1185, burned for six or seven hours, turning the leaden roof and destroying stained glass windows.

The ancient masters' house of the Temple, damaged in a previous raid, was hit again, demolishing a reading room of the library and Inner Temple hall.

Flames spread from Inner Temple hall to the cloisters, Fig Tree court and Crown Office row, which contained the Charles Lamb memorial.

Six or eight statues of crusaders—the Temple originally was the seat in England of the crusading order of Knights Templar—were made unrecognizable by tons of falling masonry.

It was said authoritatively that half the Temple was destroyed.

Gray's Inn, fourth and last of the great inns of court, to which many famous Elizabethans belonged, also was heavily damaged. The 18th century hall was destroyed and the library, with most of its 20,000 volumes, was burned out.

A relic of the first Great War—the remains of a German incendiary bomb which fell in the neighborhood—was fast, but a cataplaque tree planted by Sir Walter Raleigh, was undamaged.

Must Give Nazis Room

Because an "insouciant" little Pontineau boy made a "croque a jambe"—stuck his foot out—and tripped a German soldier, all citizens of Pontineau are compelled to step into the gutter when a Nazi approaches them on the sidewalk.

All-out aid: When dad and the children get out of mother's way when she's house-cleaning.

Just An Old Story

Nazis Use Same System On All Countries They Invade

Everywhere one turns one sees the Nazi system put into action; the propaganda, the infiltration of "tourists," the customary pretence of intervention to help some "oppressed" people to regain their freedom from British "tyranny." It is the same old story from the time of the betrayal of Norway to the present. Even Petain in his proclamation to the French people reveals himself as the mouthpiece of his Nazi masters.—Montreal Star.

BODICE NOVELTY IN SHIRT-FROCK

By Anne Adams



The shirtwaister plays a return engagement season after season in the smart woman's wardrobe. Here it is in a new and strictly 1943 version by Anne Adams Pattern 4746. The bodice is deftly, knowingly planned to do away with bustline problems. Notice the deep curve of the yokes as they meet the centre bodice panels; the concealing garters are sketched, a long sleeve version is included in this becoming, wearable style.

Pattern 4746 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 34, yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Admitted To United States

Famous Russian Born Scientist Escapes From France

Dr. Serge Voronoff, Russian-born scientist, and his wife were formally admitted to the United States for permanent residence. Voronoff, who achieved fame through his monkey gland experiments, arrived in Canada with his wife to await his number under the United States Immigration Department's Russian quota. The scientist left Europe after his laboratories at Mentone, France, were lost when the Germans broke through into France last year.

Honor For McNaughton

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps in Britain, was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Canada at the opening of its annual meeting at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. General McNaughton was president of the National Research Council for many years.

New Use For Coffee

Scientists visiting Brazil have found a new use for surplus coffee. Lord Forbes, a member of the Willington mission to South America, reported on his return to London recently that from the coffee beans a plastic material was being made which could be used to make airplane and car components.

Ancient Mayans of Central and South America used to decorate their teeth.

International Peace Garden

Beautiful Spot On North Dakota-Montana Boundary Worth Visiting

Sixteen miles south of Boissevain, Manitoba, on the North Dakota, Manitoba boundary, is the International Peace garden, fast becoming one of the most beautiful spots in the west. Excursionists to western Canada this summer, regardless of where they may be heading, would find it worth their while, say those in charge, to pay this Peace Garden a visit. The roads leading to the garden, in which is located Turtle Mountain Forest reserve, from both North Dakota and Manitoba are excellent. The garden is still in the process of development, but visitors in recent years have found it a very pleasant place. Development on the American side is further advanced than on the Canadian side, since the United States government has made use of C.C.C. camps on a large scale and has appropriated a large amount of money for this work.

Did Not Understand Item

But Famous Writer Found My Unusual Charge Was Made

When Boston was Fanny Kemble's home and her summers were spent in rural Massachusetts, she engaged a worthy neighbor to be her coachman during the season of one of her sojourns in the country. With kind-hearted loquacity he was beginning to expatiate on the country, the crops, and the history of the people round about, when Fanny remarked, in her imperious dogmatic fashion, "Sir, I have engaged you to drive for me, not to talk to me."

The farmer ceased, pursed his lips and ever after kept his peace. When her vacation was over, she sent for the farmer and asked for her bill. Running her eye down the columns, she paused. "What is this item, sir?" she asked. "I cannot understand it." And with equal gravity, he replied: "SASS. \$5. I don't often take it, but when I do, I charge."

Infant Defined

Starts Like A Small Boy Eating Bread And Jelly

If you want an illustration of how inflation gets started just watch a small boy who is helping himself to "bread 'n' butter 'n' jelly."

First he gets a little too much butter on his plate for the slice of bread and has to take another. Then he finds he has some jelly left over and must go back for both butter and bread to make things come out even—which they seldom do. Christian Science Monitor.

Held Rose Week

The New York Chapter of the Maple Leaf Fund, Canadian war relief organization, held a Rose Week, during which 1,000,000 roses donated by florists were sold throughout the United States to provide comforts for British soldiers and civilians.

FAMOUS AVIATOR TO AID IN PRODUCING R.C.A.F. FILM



Squadron-Leader Owen Cathcart-Jones, left, of the R.C.A.F., chats with Hal B. Wallis, executive producer of Warner Bros. Pictures, about plans for the forthcoming filmization of an original story about the R.C.A.F. entitled "Shadows of Their Wings." Lt. Cathcart-Jones will serve as technical adviser of the picture and will collaborate on the script. Shooting will start near Ottawa this summer.

Squadron-Leader Owen Cathcart-Jones of the Royal Canadian Air Force has been designated as officer in charge during the filming of "Shadows of Their Wings" forthcoming Warner Brothers film of R.C.A.F. following arrangements completed by Hal B. Wallis, executive producer and the Department of National Defence for Air of the Canadian Government. He will work directly with Wallis on the production.

In addition to serving as technical adviser on the picture, Lieutenant Cathcart-Jones will also collaborate on the script. The famous flyer has literary as well as aviation experience, having recently written "Aviation Memoirs."



Just Two More Targets

Famous Sales Rooms And Another Historic Church In Ruins

Christie's sale rooms, in St. James's London, a centre of the world, received a direct hit from Nazi bombs and were fired. The great wide staircase, trodden by Royalty, was destroyed. Sir Alec Martin, a director, said: "Christie's have a tradition of nearly 200 years to maintain, and we shall carry on."

Chelsea Old Church, scene of many fashionable London weddings, is a mass of ruins after a direct hit. It contained the tomb of Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor and author of "Utopia," many ancient monuments, and some chained books, including a "Vinegar Bible."

SELECTED RECIPES

RHUBARB CRISP

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups small loaf bread cubes
2 cups corn flakes
4 cups diced fresh rhubarb
1/2 cup sugar
Blend butter and 1/2 cup sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavouring, bread cubes and corn flakes. Place half of mixture in buttered baking dish; arrange rhubarb evenly over top and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar; cover with remaining creamed mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until rhubarb is done.
Yield: Eight servings (8 1/2 inch casserole).

DEVILLED LIMA BEANS

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Paprika
7 Christie's Milk Lunch Biscuits (rolled fine)
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons Worcester's sauce
1 cup lima beans (cooked or canned)
Heat butter in saucepan. Add minced salt, mustard, paprika, rolled waters and milk. Cook gently for 3 minutes. Add beaten egg. Worcester's sauce and lima beans. Continue cooking for three minutes. Six portions.

In an electrical storm a person directly under a thundercloud is in 15 times as much danger of being struck if he is standing as he is if he lies on the ground.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 15

PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS

Golden text: For ye are all sons of God, through faith, in Christ Jesus. Galatians 3:26.

Lesson: Acts 13:13-14:28; Galatians 3:23-29.
Devotional reading: Psalm 67.

Explanations and Comments

Paul's Sermon at Antioch in Pisidia, Acts 13:14-41. On the Sabbath Paul and Barnabas attended the synagogue services. After the reading of the Law and the Prophets the rulers of the synagogue asked them to speak.

The Result of the Sermon, Acts 13:41-49. As Paul and Barnabas left the synagogue they were urged to speak again on the following Sabbath. Many Jews and proselytes (Gentile converts) followed them to their place of abode and Paul urged them to continue in the grace of God.

The Jealousy and Antagonism of the Jews. As Paul and Barnabas left the synagogue they were urged to speak again on the following Sabbath. Many Jews and proselytes (Gentile converts) followed them to their place of abode and Paul urged them to continue in the grace of God.

Persecution, Acts 13:50-52. The hostile Jews now had recourse to "the devout women of honourable estate, and the chief men of the city"—the Roman colonists, the local aristocracy, as Professor Ramsay calls them, who were the high privileged class and held the reins of government. These joined forces with the Jews in persecuting Paul and Barnabas until they were driven from the city. Paul and Barnabas shook off the dust of their feet against them. The two missionaries went on to Iconium.

One Of Greatest Needs

Allies Cannot Crush Hitler Until Air Superiority Is Gained

"The fighting in the Eastern Mediterranean will go on, and it will be pressed with the utmost vigor on land and at sea. There is no reason to believe that the Germans will have any easy task in an attack on Suz."

The important point to remember, however, is that even if they score a victory in the Middle East, that will not end the war. Nothing will end the war until superiority in the air enables the Allies to crush the present threat to the freedom of the world. The lesson that the Battle of Crete teaches, is that the only way by which the Nazi terror can finally be eliminated from the world is through the establishment of overwhelming superiority in the air. That is a lesson for the British Empire, and undoubtedly also a lesson for the American people.

Managed Crystal Palace

Sir Henry Beckland Hoped It Would Be Restored

Everybody who knows him, is sorry for Sir Henry Beckland, manager of London's Crystal Palace, who witnessed the destruction of the north tower of the palace the other day. Appointed in 1914, he was hoping to restore the former reputation of the palace as a pleasure for the people, but the war came and "H.M.S. Crystal Palace" was occupied by sailors. Sir Henry originally was draper's manager, a brother-in-law of that famous laryngologist to the King and Queen, Sir Milson Rees, and lives in the house that was built for Paxton in the palace grounds.

Looking Ahead

An actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He took home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not bad," Tommy replied.

"Why you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied, "but that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit comes down to me."

Motor Salesman: "Can I show you something, sir?"

Pedestrian: "No, I'm not here to buy anything. But it's such a wonderful change to be in the midst of all these cars without having to dodge them."

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

HEALTH EFFICIENCY

In connection with its campaign for increased health and efficiency as a part of the Dominion's war effort, the Health League of Canada points to what has been effected in Britain by the added insistence on public health measures.

Official figures from London, says the League, show that the general health of the people is higher to-day than it has been for several years, despite the appalling conditions under which they are forced to live.

There had been fear that damage to drains, as a result of bombing, might produce epidemics of typhoid in the large British cities. Actually, there was less typhoid in Britain during the early months of 1941 than in corresponding periods in 1939 and 1938, though the incidence remained about the same as in 1940.

The crowding of air raid shelters has not resulted in epidemics of sickness, to the contrary, communicable disease has decreased. In part, this result is attributed to the provision of medical service in the shelters, and to the avoidance of delay in the treatment of illness.

The Health League believes that greater attention to public health in Canada should be paid at this time, and that thousands of working hours now lost yearly could be saved by the elimination of preventable diseases.

For British Children

Machine Tool Workers In Cincinnati Plant Send Evaporated Milk

Forty-eight tins of evaporated milk were found in each of three cases of machine tools from the United States received by the ministry of supply and ordinance. Attached to each case was this typewritten slip:

"Employees of the Jones machine tool works at Cincinnati, send this box to employees where this machine is sent."

"The milk is intended for your children and has been sent without the knowledge of the purchasers of these tools or any agent connected with same."

Not Really Superstitious

BUT Queen Elizabeth Evidently Believes In Touching Wood

Queen Elizabeth believes in "touching wood." During a visit to the King George and Queen Elizabeth Club for Service Women of the Empire, her majesty asked a young Irish cook in the basement kitchen if the gas supply had been cut off as a result of air raids.

"Oh no," the Irish lass replied, "We haven't been without gas, yet." The Queen promptly touched the table and said "we had better touch wood then, just to be on the safe side."

Dakar As Springboard

Value Of French Possession Is Fully Realized By Germany

The Buffalo Courier-Express says: Talk of American expeditionary forces to Dakar at this time comes under the head of fantastic speculation. But talk of French "collaboration" with Germany to hold Dakar is neither fantastic nor speculative. Dakar interests Germany far more than it interests Dakar's nominal owner, France. France never harbored any notions of using Dakar, only 1,600 miles from Brazil, as a hopping-off point for conquests in the New World. Germany has harbored, and does harbor, such notions.

Sunflower Oils

Oil extracted from Australian sunflowers has been found to have more food and medical value than any of the olive oils formerly imported.

Canadian-made army vehicles are serving British forces in many parts of the world—Britain, Egypt, the Near East, Australia, South Africa.

The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them.

A 10' PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES
DAILY MAIL
Cigarette Tobacco

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!
DAILY MAIL
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!
Cigarettes

NO OTHER TIRE LIKE IT ! Firestone CHAMPION



FROM the innermost fibre to the sensational new Grip Tread, everything in this smart, streamlined Firestone Champion tire is new and different. It sets up entirely new standards of safety and long mileage because it is the result of Firestone's quarter-century of experience in building tires for race track speeds.

Here are some of the things you get in Firestone Champion tires—new Safety-Lock cords treated with a new and advanced Gum-Dipping process; 27% stronger bond between tread and body; 35% greater heat protection against blowouts; an amazing new tread with thousands of sharp-edged angles for quick stops—a tread that gives 11% more non-skid mileage.

Not only is the Firestone Champion an engineering triumph but it is super-value as well—for, with all its extra value, it does not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Write your nearby Firestone Dealer put them on today.

LOWER PRICED FIRESTONE TIRES
In addition to the sensational new Champion tire, Firestone Dealers have three other lower priced tires—**HIGH SPEED, STANDARD, SENTINEL**. No matter what price you want to pay for a tire, do to the nearest Firestone Dealer and see the bargains he has to save you money.



SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER X.

"Sit down, please," Vara said coldly, indicating a little straight-backed chair.

Devona, obeyed, feeling as if she were a prisoner before the bar. Though why—what it could be that—Dully her mind went around and around searching for a key to this strange tight-lipped mood of Vara's.

Tapping a cigarette rhythmically against her thumb nail, Vara moved slowly to her chaise-longue and sat down, head flung back against the pillows as she lit the match and blew the first shafts of pale blue smoke carefully. Again, Devona had that feeling of waiting for a cue. Every act, every gesture measured, timed as if for an entrance.

Finally, Vara turned toward her with a gracefulness, a cool poise that made Devona feel awkward, too tall, too young—too everything that was gauche and out of place.

"I would much prefer," Vara began slowly, anger gone from her voice now, and replaced with infinite coldness, "that you didn't go swimming by moonlight at this hour—either alone or in the company of my guests."

Flushing, Devona bit her lip. "I'm sorry. It was such a perfect night and Dale—"

"Is a very charming young man, I'm aware of that," Vara lifted one eyebrow. "But, I'm afraid unconventional behavior will lay you open

we'll be opening our play in Hollywood for the trial run and then we'll take it on to New York. You see—it would be quite impossible for me to keep you with me indefinitely."

Puzzled, Devona tried to collect her wits. "I—really—hadn't thought much—," she stammered, helplessly. "Then, I believe we'd better do some thinking at once," Vara went on, dryly. "There's an excellent girl's school just out of San Francisco. Specializes in music, I believe. I'll wire for details tomorrow and I think we can get you off before the end of the week. You might as well get started at once."

Devona gasped in spite of herself.

"Tomorrow—the end of the week!" "Yes, you've wasted enough time already. Your father—" her eyes changed subtly, "never was one to realize that life has to have definite plan—purpose—if you are to achieve anything."

"Yes—of course." "And now, good night," Vara rose, closed the little interview with a cool nod. She brushed a kiss against Devona's cheek, a frosted little gesture that served only to remind the daughter what boundless charm lay between herself and her mother.

"Good night," Devona echoed, automatically, her voice fading to a whisper.

"And remember," Vara stopped her just as she was closing the door behind her. "Please don't make a nuisance of yourself to Dale—or any of my guests."

Tear-choked, Devona shook her head, closed the door and escaped to her room across the hall.

For hours she lay huddled in the wide bed, staring into the darkness, her heart heavy with this new burden. She was unwelcome in her mother's house! That much was plain enough and, as she thought back over the reasons Vara had given, unwelcome because of something more than that she was in the way.

Dawn had sild fingers of light through the long, open windows before Devona dropped into restless, dream-tormented sleep. And when a fitful breeze loosened a window catch and flung it shut with a crash, she awoke with a start, a frightened scream on her lips.



Vara stood in the door watching Devona in Dale's arms. Devona realised her mother would put a wrong interpretation upon her actions

"No. We'll hope not," Vara crushed out her cigarette and clasped her hands behind her perfectly coiffed head. "And now that you're here, I want to discuss another little problem with you."

Devona, fingers clenched tight in her lap, met her mother's eyes levelly. "Another—problem?"

"Yes. The one concerning your—future."

"My future?" "Because, of course, you can't stay on here, you know. You weren't planning that, were you?"

Devona felt the walls recede and then rush back at her. Not stay here? What did her mother mean?

Vara was smiling now, that slow, careful smile. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, my dear, if you had. You see this is only a temporary home for me, too. In another month,

"Only a window," she said aloud, and slipping out of bed, ran barefooted across the thick-piled carpet to refasten it.

As she stood, hidden by the heavy draperies, one slim arm reaching for the opened window catch, she saw someone cross the patio below. A stealthy some one who skirted the flagged paths, walked noiselessly on the green velvet lawn.

Wong, again! But now strangely different. His jaunty white panama replaced by a woollen cap. His flashy sport coat exchanged for drab blue shirt and a torn sweater. Under his arm he carried a bundle wrapped in newspaper!

Through the murky half-light of early morning, Devona saw him hesitate under the palms lining the drive, dark quick glances toward the house, toward the very window where she

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WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Drug-Grocer or General Store.

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stood now, frozen immobile. Then, as if he'd made sure no one saw him, he moved across the lawn below her window to a side door. An instant later that door closed soundlessly.

Heart hammering, Devona pulled a negligee over her nightgown, thrust her bare feet into soft-soled mules, opened her own door noiselessly and ran swiftly to the head of the servants' stairway. At the landing one light below she saw Wong hesitate, stoop quickly to pull off heavy, mud-spattered shoes then steal silently down the hall to the servants' quarters. A moment later a door closed softly.

Devona stood there a moment trying to think what to do. Tell Vara? But after all, what was there to tell? A servant chooses to—

Behind her a door opened suddenly. Startled, Devona whirled, a servant rising to her lips. It was Dale—thrusting his arm into a dressing gown, his hair still axry, his eyes still sleep-fogged.

"Dale!" she gasped down a little laugh. "How you frightened me!" Dale came toward her with long strides. "But what are you doing trailing around the hall at this hour?"

"I just thought I heard something—a burglar and it turned out to be Wong coming in. I guess I'm just nervous."

"I'm sorry," she sobbed. "I'm just—"

"Look here," one finger under her chin, he tipped her face up toward his. "Smile. A big one."

Devona managed a sort of lop-sided little rainbow one.

"That's better," he grinned. "And to-morrow we'll go for a long ride into the open spaces and clear up these jittery with a little desert sunshine. How about it?" She nodded, still not trusting her voice.

"Good girl. Run along now," and with that he stooped, kissed her swiftly on the lips—a fleeting gesture that caught her heart, sent it racing again. But not before another door opened. Vara's this time.

Turning, Devona realized her mother must have seen that sweet little caress. Guiltily she drew free of Dale's encircling arm, faced her, aware of the angry accusation in Vara's eyes, aware too of the touch of Dale's mouth against hers. She felt her own cheeks scorch with embarrassment as she tried to draw the wispy negligee closer. It must look—unconventional, as Vara would put it. And it had been so innocent.

But, Devona realized miserably, her mother wouldn't be convinced of that, probably. Not after having once warned her already to-night to stop "being a nuisance" to her guests.

"Well, Vara broke the silence finally, her silken voice drawing the words carelessly. "Am I interrupting something?"

Devona opened her lips to explain but no sound came. In the same instant she heard Dale saying, quietly: "Devona thought she heard some one breaking into the house and came to investigate. I heard, either that or Devona herself. But it proved to be only one of the servants. Devona here," he smiled down at her again, had a little attack of the jitters. But she'll all right now, are you?"

Devona nodded, grateful for the bulwark of his calmness but perfectly

sure that Vara didn't believe a word of what he'd said.

"I see." Her lovely lips curled a little and the warning was plain in those hard, gray eyes as she looked at Devona. "Well, run back to bed, Devona. It's still a hideously uncivilized hour."

"Yes, of course," Devona murmured, and I'm sorry to have disturbed every one. But I did see—" "Never mind," Vara interrupted curtly. "You'll rouse the whole house. And I think we've had enough for one night."

The thrust went home with sharp-edged cruelty. "Unwelcome here! If she'd needed further proof, Vara's twisting smile gave it to her then. Dully, Devona nodded, started down the hall to her own room.

(To Be Continued)

Red Cross Relief

Materials Salvaged When Czech Hospital in London Destroyed

A cable to the Canadian Red Cross headquarters from the overseas office recently revealed that huge quantities of Canadian supplies, given the Czech Red Cross for relief work, were rescued when the Czech warehouse was demolished in the disastrous weekend bombing of London not long ago.

The cable read: "Czech Red Cross in London destroyed but all Canadian Red Cross material sent there salvaged. They worked all Saturday night saving clothing and supplies, and lost losses, almost nil."

The despatch from overseas also revealed that Canadian Red Cross goods had just been sent to Northern Ireland for the relief of bombed victims in Nazi raids on Belfast and other centres. The relief supplies are being distributed to the Irish by the Women's Voluntary Services.

Canadian survivors who landed in England from a "recently lost British-bound ship" were provided with new personal property outfits including pyjamas, sweaters, socks, razors and other comforts, the cable said.

Supplies to Czech and other refugee groups in England given by the Canadian Red Cross since the first of the year totalled 376,055 articles of comforts and hospital supplies and 225,666 articles of relief clothing.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORDS: THEIR POWER AND BEAUTY

He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their distresses.—Psalms 107:20.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.—George Horne.

Without knowing the force of words it is impossible to know men.—Confucius.

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the beam on the right side, where the immortal words and deeds of men alone can settle all questions amicably and satisfactorily.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Words, like fine flowers, have their colours too.—Ernest Rhys.

I love smooth words, like gold, enameled fish.

Which circle slowly with a silken swish, And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds!

Words hiss and dappled, deep-eyed, in herds—Elinor Wylie.

Not New To Canada

Heavy Equipment Has Often Been Moved By Air

The Germans landed tanks on Crete by air. Tanks range in size from 15 tons to 80 tons. If, therefore, the Germans transported lighter tanks, the achievement may not be as extraordinary as it seems.

It should not seem too extraordinary to Canadians, because for years before this war Canadians, with much smaller planes than the Germans now possess, were flying all sorts of heavy mining equipment into the north country, flying over out of the north country.

North of Edmonton, Canadian planes carried on a regular transportation service with the northland; carried daily, under the most difficult flying conditions, all kinds of heavy traffic. Their journeys were much longer, and much more hazardous, from the standpoint of sheer flying, than the 80-mile hop between Greece and Crete.—Ottawa Journal.

Pick up that pin and save steel, says a London newspaper item, pointing out that output of any steel basis product is nationally restricted.

A veteran fireman is called a "harquebus." 2415

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HOME SERVICE

LEARN KNACK OF WRITING FRIEND-WINNING LETTERS



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Yet writing good letters isn't an inborn talent. It's a knack that everybody can learn. If you get bogged down at the start of a letter try this simple trick.

Think what you'd say if you suddenly met the other person, then write it. "Dear Mary, What ages since we've had a good chat!" And beware of giving a dull catalogue: "She had a shower... went for a swim... I bought a new hat." Better to select one or two incidents, giving more of your thoughts and feelings. And let out your vocabulary: "A heavenly swim! Water azure-blue—and yours truly as happy as a mermaid!"

Even in notes to old friends correct form counts. To sign yourself "Sincerely, Ann" is neither grammatical nor courteous. Always remember to add the "yours" to words like "sincerely," "fondly."

Make a delightful impression in social and business letters too, with the help of the pointers in our 32-page booklet. Gives sample letters for many occasions, tips on vocabulary, English and correct form.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The Road To Damascus

Axis forces travelling the road to Damascus may be "breathing out threatenings and slaughter," but it is too much to hope that at this historic thoroughfare they may see a great light.

Greece had most of the world's good wishes, but undoubtedly set higher value on Britain's practical help on the field.

The Bank of England has its own church yard adjoining, where many bank officials are buried.

Soviet Russia was the very country to train armed parachutists.

The brightest stars are rated as "minus first magnitude."

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it's famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WOMEN TRY IT!

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL

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It's the EXTRA electric energy producing materials that give Burgess Batteries their long-lasting qualities—that's why these famous black and white striped batteries save you money.

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

Louisville Courier Journal: Keeping up with the Joneses wouldn't be so hard if the Joneses weren't always trying to keep up with the Smiths.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: With edible paper available, it now possible for one to eat his own words, be they spoken or written.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

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IT'S ALWAYS
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Milk does it! Good, pure,
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Other Amounts at Proportionately Low Rates

Be prepared to buy Victory Bonds.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

PROPAGANDA is being worked to death. It can be used for good, for evil, or for just plain selfishness without intention of doing any one actual harm. But so many requests are made to newspapers from a hundred and one sources that 99 per cent of the free publicity requests and "suggestions" have to go into the waste paper basket simply because there isn't time to even glance over them. You can spot them usually before you even open the envelopes containing these requests. It is a terrible waste of energy. The mails are needlessly cluttered in times when we are urged to conserve everything in favor of the war effort. The Gazette decided long ago that if it had any space for propaganda, it would be used to promote our own business and to boost all worth while enterprises of our own community. There's another angle to this free publicity evil; as long as publicity seekers can get it for nothing, they will certainly not pay for advertising space. So—that's one very good reason why newspapers should not be instruments of selfish propaganda, or any other form of propaganda which aims to benefit someone directly or indirectly.

THERE is another type of propagandist who talks long and loud. His aim is to secure publicity too. His principal aim, for which usually he is paid, is to keep people in a turmoil, so that the impression might be created he is doing a wonderful job for the downtrodden masses. His meal ticket depends on the success of his efforts. If his mouthings become ineffective, and people at last turn away in disgust, as they usually finally do, he loses his job. The power behind the scenes tells him he is no longer needed. Hitler's propagandists played a vital part in sowing the seeds of discord in the nations he subsequently conquered. Propagandists among our own Canadian and American workers can do equally as crippling a job in disrupting our war industries by fomenting discontent while the Empire is at war. Propaganda of this nature must be guarded against by citizens who are determined to see that the country puts forth its maximum effort. Saboteurs care not if we lose the war. Remember the fable of the wolf in sheep's clothing.

GOVERNMENTS of the United States and Canada have been compelled to clamp down on this type of saboteurs even to the extent of taking over a plant in the State of California which was engaged in war work. This action has met with public support. Force has to be met with force, for conditions such as have arisen in the United States, and to a lesser but nevertheless as serious a degree in Canada cannot be tolerated while there is a war on. The machinery necessary to settle industrial disputes is set up by governments, yet open defiance has been proclaimed by strike leaders and agitators who would undermine the total effort which is necessary at this critical stage of the war. Some of the prerogatives of Democracy have to be abrogated in order to get the maximum war effort. Men go on active service for small pay while agitators would weaken the support for selfish purposes by embarrassing governments by inciting strikes. The support given to President Roosevelt as evidenced by public opinion clearly indicates that this form of disruption will not be permitted.

THE widespread support given to the Victory War Loan is gratifying, though there is still a long way to go to reach the objective of six hundred million dollars. Wage earners have responded splendidly, and this is particularly noticeable in the mining towns of the Crows Nest Pass. The quotas for Coleman and Blairmore were low as compared with less populated small country towns. For instance, Macleod's quota was \$135,000, while Coleman's was \$53,000. Yet Coleman has a far higher payroll than Macleod. Enquiries as to the reason of this elicited the information that quotas were based on the savings accounts in the various centres, to which the government has access on which to base its appeal for the Victory Loan. If that is a fact, then savings in Macleod must be higher than in most places. Fernie has a high quota, about the same as Macleod, while Michel, where there is a much higher payroll, is less than half of Fernie's. However, despite the quotas, most of the places with low assessments have far exceeded their amounts set, which shows that the people are not holding back and just getting in under the mark set. It is hoped that the entire quota for the Dominion will be exceeded by a generous margin when the campaign closes. It is an investment not only to help win the war but to help alleviate the post-war period conditions which will have to be met. We loan our own money instead of borrowing from those to whom we would have to pay interest. If we haven't the money, we can use our credit to help provide the tools to win the war.

MCCORMICK—LINDERGH'S BACKER

Attacking President Roosevelt for calling Col. Lindbergh a traitor to his country, the Chicago Tribune in its issue of April 28th praises Lindbergh highly and goes on to say, "Mr. Roosevelt is exposed to the comment that he angled to find himself at a disadvantage in his own field of speech and surpassed in it by a man he cannot equal in the latter's field of science, adventure and discovery."

Continuing the attack, the Tribune on May 1st carried a cartoon ridiculing the Roosevelt administration's policies of aid to Britain. The cartoon states: "The U. S. furnishes the assets—the Allies furnish the liabilities." Col. Lindbergh has been much in the public attention of late for his radio speeches, but the more dangerous man to Britain and Canada is Col. Robert McCormick, owner of the Chicago Tribune. For every Lindbergh radio speech there are several Chicago Tribune editorials sending the same note. Not long ago Lindbergh spent a week-end at Col. McCormick's and it was the Chicago Tribune radio station which he later used to broadcast his views against aiding Britain. Without the McCormick support, Lindbergh's campaign would doubtless soon come to an end. The Huntingdon Glenner, May 7, 1941.

NAPOLÉON AND HITLER

(The New York Times, March 23, 1941)

In his "Principles of War" Foch pointed out that since the French Revolution wars have been waged by whole nations and that they have been largely economic in character. It follows that they have had similar characteristics. Historians have not failed to point out that the Napoleonic wars strikingly resemble that in which Hitler is now engaged.

Napoleon had no fleet after Trafalgar; Hitler has none. Both were therefore compelled to harry British shipping—Napoleon with improvised cruisers and privateers; Hitler with submarines, airplanes and mines. Napoleon dominated most of Europe; Hitler has almost equalled him. Napoleon instituted the continental blockade to cut off British trade; Hitler has imitated him. The British retaliated with a much more effective blockade of their own in 1806-1812 and in 1940-41. Just as Napoleon coerced Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Spain and Italy into a position favorable to him, so Hitler forced much of Europe to bow to his will. Napoleon had his fifth columnists even as Hitler has his today. It was Napoleon who invented the blitzkrieg and not Hitler, but both saw that rapid blows alone could quickly

reduce one country after another. Great Britain's black year in Napoleon's time was 1811 and it was blacker than 1941 is likely to be. It was then that the British debt rose to \$700,000,000—fourteen times that of France. Everywhere there was crushing taxation. But more important than money in war are resources. Napoleon drained those of France and his conscript allies; Hitler is following his example. Britain has the resources of its empire and the United States; Hitler must extract what he can from conquered peoples. The struggle therefore reduces it-

self, as it did in 1806-1812, to Britain's ability to hold out and maintain her command of the sea. An economically exhausted Europe was no match for the British navy in Napoleon's day; it will be no match today if bomber and submarine can be held in check.

Los Angeles Times: That rept expression on the face of anybody in Washington means he has just thought of a new tax, he thinks.

Interesting store advertising indicates a progressive merchant.

Match Hitler

....dollar for dollar!

Show him democracy can beat him at his own job... the democratic way!

Tanks, planes, ships, guns, ammunition... equipment and training gear for our fighting men... must be produced—are being produced—in vast quantity.

The work must go on... we must finish the job!

Put your fighting dollars to work to produce the tools of victory.

Help Finish the Job

Buy Victory Bonds

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YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

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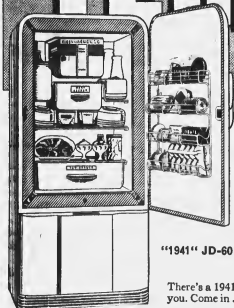
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Westinghouse True-Temp Control is marked in degrees. Not just numbers on a dial... but degrees of Temperature of your food.

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BANFF \$9.55

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E abasca Falls, Mt. Edith Cavell,

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A THRIFTY WHISKY

Robbie Burns

25¢ + \$3.10

famed old whisky

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W. Roughhead's Birds Won 400 miles Race

Flown 400 Miles in Little More Than 12 Hours Against Smoke And Rain.

The fourth race was flown from Lac la Biche, 400 miles airline, on June 7.

Shipped from Coleman on June 5, the birds arrived at Lac la Biche on June 6 and were liberated at 4:45 a.m. June 7 with the weather clear and an east wind blowing.

In the line of flight, however, smoke from the northern forest fires and rain in the south were contended with. Despite this two birds owned by Wm. Roughhead completed the flight in 12 hours 7 minutes and were clocked in over an hour ahead of other competitors.

Results:
Open race, one prize per loft.
1st. W. Roughhead, 2nd. Mike Taron, 3rd. F. Beddington.

Compulsory pool:

1st. W. Roughhead, 2nd. W. Roughhead.

Nomination pool:

1st. M. Taron, 2nd. F. Beddington.

Prizes for the open race were donated by the F. M. Thompson Co., Blairmore; Coleman Hotel, and a \$5.00 war savings certificate by W. Evans, Coleman.

Thursday, June 12, the one-year-old birds will be shipped to Lac la Biche to compete for the Deliveries Limited cup and the 1941 Yearlings' championship.

In about three weeks time the race for the Dr. Little cup will be flown and anyone desiring to enter this event may obtain information from the secretary of Coleman Homing Society. This race is open to fliers in the Crows Nest Pass.

Theatre Notes

The gay comedy "Road to Zanzibar" starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour comes to the Palace at the week-end. It has more laughs, more songs, more romance, more gags than Road to Singapore. There are five new songs sung by Bing, Bob and Dorothy. A highlight of the film is Bob and Bing's experience with a band of cannibals.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week comes "The Howards of Virginia." It was filmed and produced by Frank Lloyd and stars "Cavalcade," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Wells Fargo." Starring in the film are Cary Grant and Martha Scott. It is a film of mighty drama so great that the screen has never seen its equal.

At Coleman's theatre, Bellevue, the week-end feature will be "I Take This Woman," starring two of the screen's top-flight stars, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. With Spencer Tracy as a skilled physician in whom his profession is his entire life and Lamarr as a beautiful New York Girl who becomes involved in a romantic problem which every woman will understand, "I Take This Woman" presents a story as human and timely as the pages from your daily newspaper.

Good news to the youngsters is the announcement that all children's prices will go back to 10¢.

Soldiers' Letters

Thanks for cigs. They are sure welcome. Will be thinking of you as I smoke. Give my regards to all. —Gnr. Joe Gate.

Dear Sir—Just a few lines to let you know that I received the cigarettes and sure appreciate them. —Pte. D. H. Foster.

Dear Sir and Comrades — I must thank you for the smokes I am receiving every month since Christmas. —Geo. H. Stephens.

Dear Sirs—Received the cigarettes and say without fail you can expect them regularly. You are sure doing fine work and we thank you for everything. Thanking you again. —Cpl. L. Richards.

Dear Sirs—Many thanks for the cigs, which we receive from time to time. We can assure you they are very welcome. Give the boys our best regards and thank all who make these gifts possible. —Cpl. Malcolm Smith and Bert Murray.

Dear Friends—I cannot thank you enough in words for your parcel. We could not buy a smoke for weeks for there was none to be had at any price. I hope you are keeping fine and thank you all for your kindness. The Posters and myself are still tugging along. As ever, your friend. —Johnnie Raymond.

Dear Sir — Received cigarettes sent on April 1, landed here April 23. Thanks very much as they are certainly appreciated over here. We are all fine only fed up waiting for old Jerry to come over here. We sure hope it is soon then we will be able to get home again. You can't beat good old Canada for a place to live in. —Roy Foster.

Dear Sir—Just a line to say hello and that we are all fine. The boys did find it a bit wet of course, but find cool sunny days over here make up for it.

I am enclosing a clipping taken from The British Columbian, a New West Coast newspaper, showing an illustration, also an account of our regiment's "Changing of the Guard," which is something new out here. According to rumor we are the first regiment to use the full ceremonial. Hoping to receive many more copies of The Journal. —Signalers H. F. and O. H. Hirsch.

Dear Sirs—I received your parcel of 300 cigarettes yesterday. Thanks a lot for them. Joe (Gate) also got his. Joe is going on seven days leave next week. I will be getting mine before the end of the month. We are not expecting them so soon, with a free warrant anyway, but every one sure looks forward to that leave. Joe and I met Rene Steiner, Patterson and Andy Gardner the other day, they are boys from the Pass and their barracks are across the road from ours. We haven't seen any of the Coleman boys for a long time. Well thanks a lot for the cigs, and hope everybody in Coleman is o.k. —Cub Jenkins.

A veteran of the field artillery "horse line" of 1918 reflects that one advantage of caterpillars is that they don't let fly with their heels when the curry comb touches a ticklish spot.

A YEAR OF AWAKENING

(Editorial from The New York Times, May 11, 1941.)

A year ago yesterday, when Nazi planes and tanks suddenly marched over the frontiers of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, it was not merely the land defenses of those countries and of France that crumbled. There crumbled with them a whole world of comfortable illusions. Gone forever was the smug military notion that the strength of defense was as "three to one" compared with the strength of offense, that a Maginot Line meant security. Gone was the isolationist theory that if a nation "muddled its own business" and did not "meddle" in the affairs of other nations the conqueror would pass it by.

In no country in the world was the reversal of opinion greater than in the United States. Within a few days of the invasion the President went to Congress to launch a huge new armament program. The German conquest of France and the desperate situation of Britain suddenly stripped bare for us the hidden assumptions beneath our previous neutrality policy. Those assumptions were not only that one avoided trouble by "minding one's own business" and not offending Hitler but that the Allies would win the war without help, or that, at worst, the war would end in a stalemate or with a Germany, even if technically victorious, too exhausted to have further ambitions or the ability to carry them out. Our neutrality, we now recognized, had taken for granted a Europe either friendly to us and maintaining the same basic standards of civilization and international morality as ourselves, or so divided by a "balance of power" within itself that it lacked the power to threaten us. And our neutrality had taken for granted also, we now saw, the control of the Atlantic by a friendly British fleet, allowing us to concentrate our strength in the Pacific.

All this was already apparent to most of us in the terrible days last Spring of the collapse of France, when many of us feared that it would be only a few weeks or months before Britain would suffer the same fate. In the last year we have made an all but complete change in our foreign policy. We have undertaken a defense program greater than would have been thought possible twelve months ago. We have adopted and put into effect a compulsory training law. We have turned over to Great Britain fleets of destroyers, Coast Guard cutters and motor torpedo boats. We have a Lease-Lend Act and appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for aid to Britain. We have sent to Britain thousands of airplanes.

But we have not yet taken the step of using our own naval power to insure that the material we are beginning to produce in such huge volume reaches the destination for which it is intended. Senators rise to ask whether or not Britain is yet in a sufficiently desperate situation to make this step necessary. From the last year we have seen one nation after another conquered because it acted too late. Even in turn stood aback for fear of "taking risks," while na-

tions that might otherwise have been saved as its allies were being destroyed. We cannot wait until Great Britain is all but helpless. If it is vital to our security and to the preservation of our way of life that Britain should survive, then we must help when our help can be decisive.

People are guided in buying through store advertising; that is why the well advertised store gets most of the business.

MAYTAG
SALES and SERVICE
PHONE 227
for Free Demonstration
A. Nelson, Blairmore

We Exterminate
Bed Bugs
POP-EYE
"THE PAINTER"
Coleman

Men of 30, 40, 50
PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?
Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try Oxy-C, Oxy-Tabs, Oxy-Caps.
tonics, stimulants, eyer stimulants—
side to normal pep after 10, 20 or 30.
Get a special introductory size for only
50¢. Try this first time free and see
today. For sale at all good drug stores.



(Cut supplied by courtesy Calgary Daily Herald)

Help keep the children of Britain, and perhaps your own children, from the fate of this tot kneeling in this bomb-torn room. This picture drawn by a noted American artist, won for him a Pulitzer prize, and is now being used in Canada to remind us that purchasers of Victory Bonds will "help finish the job" and make this possibility a thing of the horrible past.

Canadian Pacific Builds First Canadian Tank



It was a proud day for the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shops at Montreal when D. C. Coleman, vice-president, announced to a gathering of Government officials, company officers, workers and newspaper men that he had great pleasure in delivering the first Canadian-built tank to the Canadian Army. "The machine," he said, "is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory." The tank was gratefully accept-

ed by the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, who praised Mr. Coleman, H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock, and other Canadian Pacific men for the effort they had put into building this splendid war machine. He, in turn, gave the tank and all others to come off the Angus assembly line to the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, who thanked the Canadian Pacific workers for the fine job they had accomplished. "Our men have put

your whole heart into this job," he said. He also mentioned that 300 of the thousands of tanks being made at the Angus Shops were being produced for the British Purchasing Commission. The pictures above show Mr. Coleman officially delivering the first tank to the Department of Munitions and Supply and, inset, Corp. Colin Stirling, of the Royal Tank Regiment, a veteran of Dunkirk, complimenting an Angus worker on the construction of the tank.

March with Canada's Citizen Army!

Fierce... resolute... fired with the spirit of patriotic endeavor, men and women throughout the length and breadth of the land welcome the VICTORY LOAN as a personal opportunity to "do something real" in the war.

Not with the battle dress and weapons of our gallant troops, but armed with dollars, the great citizen army has swung into action.

For all those who have dollars laid by or dollars to come, now is the time to re-dedicate their faith in the Empire's struggle, and to hasten the time of victory.

Turn your money into VICTORY BONDS... it works for the nation... working and earning for you, too. Remember, the appeal is not for a Gift, but for a Loan.

HELP FINISH THE JOB Buy Victory Bonds

Space donated to Government War Services by
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

ON BEHALF OF ALL AUSSIES

At last the stay of course 19, the first course of Australians to finish their training at No. 7,

end. Though we are anxious to be off to distant skies, where we will be more useful, and have the personal satisfaction that we are doing our part and sharing dangers side by side with our indomitable British brothers, we are at the same time sorry to leave. This is quite a natural feeling about a place where we have made good and staunch friendships; been treated to the most generous hospitality imaginable; and have achieved something worth while.

During our training at Macleod we have made some real progress; more than is apparent unless it is brought home to one by some small incident. In my mail from Australia two days ago was a letter replying to one I had written my family during our first days here; and in which I still considered the Anson as a huge and scarcely controllable monster. When I think back I laugh at the difference between how I felt then, and the assurance which good tuition has now given me. We have come a real step forward. The Moths that we once regarded as big planes, have grown smaller by comparison. Looking at one on this station a few days ago one of our Aussies heard to say, "Did I ever get in that matchbox?" The Moth was still the same size; it was ourselves who had grown up to big planes; on the road to the really large bomber, the winged weapon of ultimate victory.

All we know we owe to our instructors, those people of inexhaustible patience. At best theirs is a thankless task and at worst something to test human endurance. Yet they inspire us by their constant cheerfulness. To them our warmest thanks; and to the ground crews, the people with the most thankless task of all. It is very easy for us to walk out to our planes and take off to a task that is both work and pleasure at the same time, for I have never yet met a pilot who did not love his job. This feeling of security in flying we owe to the crews in maintenance, the benefit of their steady work, and to the servicing crews, whose vigilant watch ensures that a plane is not a few minutes on the ground before it is fueled and oiled and ready to take off again. It is a fine thing to be able to say that once while round the flights have I ever heard the ground men grumble or begrudge us pilots our jobs.

Though we greatly admired the tutors and excellent administration of G.I.S., we were all glad to say it goodbye. G.I.S. reminds us of attacking one of those positions defended in depth; where, just as you conquered one line of enemy exams another rises up confronting you in the next school.

In thanking the officers of No. 7, S.F.T.S., I want to speak as an LAC and write on the way they treated us then. In the enemy camp an officer retains his prestige by being apart from his men; and from the bullying quality of his orders. Our respect for our officers at No. 7, S.F.T.S., springs from our admiration of their many democratic actions, and their untiring work so that we may have an easier time. On the night of the wings party there was not one of the Aussies who did not say how much he appreciated the way the officers came and joined in as one of us—it was a picture of democracy at its best.

Lastly we want to thank the people of western Canada for their boundless hospitality which has brightened our days of leave. Our uniform has been a passport to pleasant homes where we had a chance to learn what fine people you Canadians really are. In Mac-

leod, Lethbridge, Coleman, Pincher Creek, Calgary, and as far away as Nelson, B.C., people have given us a right royal time. To all these good people our thanks.

Our empire is more strongly bonded now we have had a chance to know your worth, and the word Canada has a new, deep, and resonant meaning for all us fortunate Australians who have been here in your pleasant land.—P.O. M. J. Martel.

FACING REALITY

There comes a time in the lives of most men when they come face to face with reality and cannot dodge it. Such a time has arrived for every man and woman in Canada who has a sum of money over and above that needed for ordinary expenditures.

There are few Canadians who do not treasure money, either for the protection it affords the individual against unforeseen calamity or for the value it represents in terms of goods which it will buy. Some treasure money because it is the concrete result of years of hard work. Others are reluctant to part with money because to them it is a sheltering arm around the family.

Now, however, Canadians are faced with the realization that no matter how highly they regard their personal cash reserves, they must loan it in order to keep it.

The battle against Germany can be viewed in part as a little in behalf of Canadian cash in hand. Let Germany win, and assets of Canadians will dry up almost to the vanishing point.

Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Canada have been left alone to fight the Nazi monster. The challenge, undoubtedly the most stupendous in world history, demands the active help of every Canadian. Those with money, be it fifty dollars or two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, must loan their cash to the government if Canada is to carry on with her present share in the big battle.

The man or woman who shrugs his or her shoulder and deliberately attempts to duck under the responsibility of each individual in this time of national crisis will earn the contempt of his fellow citizens.

"TOMORROW"

He was going to be all that a mortal could be Tomorrow. No one should be kinder or braver than he Tomorrow;

A friend who was troubled and weary he knew Who'd be glad for a lift and who needed it too; On him he would call and see what he could do Tomorrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he wrote Tomorrow. And thought of the folks he would fill with delight Tomorrow; It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today.

And hadn't a minute to stop on his way; More time I'll have to give others, he'd say, Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers this man would have been Tomorrow; The work he would have known him had he ever seen Tomorrow; But the fact is he died and faded from view, And all that he left here, when living was through, Was a mountain of things he intended to do Tomorrow.

Writer Unknown.



Get into the battle against Hitlerism—Enlist Now!

This is Canada's fight—and YOU are Canada. Everything for which you have worked and planned—your life, your home—are threatened by the fiendish attacks of the Huns and though we toil in the factories to produce weapons with which to crush them, these weapons are useless without MEN.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION.

Apply to nearest DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICE
OR ANY LOCAL ARMY

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA

You are needed NOW!

**for
ACTIVE
SERVICE**

RATES OF PAY IN THE RANKS

\$1.30 per Day with Board, Lodging, Clothing, Medical and Dental care provided. EXTRA: (1) Rates varying from 25¢ to 75¢ per day for skilled tradesmen while employed. (2) Dependent Allowances in Cash: \$5 to wife, \$12 each per month for 2 children — only 3 dependents per soldier.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.



Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop In Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

We are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS



J. M. CHALMERS Jeweler



We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson

PHONE 180

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

A. F. Short, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.



Benevolent and
Protective Order
of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge
No. 117

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
ROBERT BELL, E. R.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, Sec'y

MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

S. G. BANNAN

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Blairmore. Telephone 240.
Office 4n Coleman open on Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday of
each week from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other Hours by Appointment

Local News

Mrs. Wm. Graham was admitted to the local hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Hoyle was a Lethbridge visitor on Thursday last.

Miss Agnes Kinnear has been appointed to the Palace theatre staff.

Pte. Fred Lees has been transferred from Grande Prairie, Alberta, to Kingston, Ontario.

Coleman Light & Water electricians are busy testing a number of light meters this week.

The front of Holyk's Grocery is receiving a coat of paint which adds greatly to its appearance.

Pte. Wm. Anderson, of the R.C.A.S.C., Vancouver, is spending his furlough with his father, Mr. Robert Anderson.

Tom Clark has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Engineers. He left on Friday evening to report for duty.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barrow, nee Kathleen Hoyle, at Galt hospital, Lethbridge, on Sunday, June 1, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose and family motored to Kimberley on Saturday, where Dr. Rose acted as judge at the First Aid examinations.

Pte. Jack Bell left Monday morning for Lethbridge after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

Miss Nettie Gardiner, R.N., of Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Mrs. James M. Allan went by plane to Vancouver on Wednesday of last week. She will remain at the coast for an indefinite period.

Soldiers visiting their homes at the week-end were Ptes. Wm. Hirst, Fred Hirst, Jesse Hirst, Jasper Jones, Tom Sudworth, Louis Vasek, Leslie Griffiths and Jim Lloyd.

The Mesdames Stewart Milley, William Burns and Joe Emmerson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Milley on Monday in honor of Miss Helen Nash, bride-elect.

The Mesdames William Lonsbury, Jack Price and Robert Bell were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Jack Nash on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Nash, bride-elect.

Wm. Jenkins is relieving steward at the Legion club during the absence of Steward Alex. Easton who is again a patient at the Belcher hospital, Calgary. It is only recently that Mr. Easton was a patient in the Belcher hospital for a period of seven weeks.

Messrs Wm. Marland and Alex. Easton represented the local Legion club at the Canadian Legion convention held at Calgary, June 9-10-11.

Coleman Motors, Imperial Oil dealers, have distributed a large number of stamps locally showing various heavy spots throughout Alberta. On the stamp is printed the words "be sure to see Coleman, Alta." Persons securing these stamps are asked to attach them to letters or parcels sent to the States and so boost tourist traffic to Alberta and Coleman.

Mrs. Tom McGovern, nee Mae Bell, accompanied by Miss Joanna Flynn, R.N., of the Nelson hospital staff and Mrs. A. Weir, motored to Coleman this week. Miss Flynn spent a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn, and returned to Nelson on Tuesday evening. Mrs. McGovern and Mrs. Weir continued their trip to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beveridge, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beveridge. While in the Pass they are visiting Mrs. Beveridge's brothers, Tom Duncan, of Bellevue, and Jim Duncan, of Michel, and their wives. Mrs. L. S. Richards, of the Grand Union hotel, is a niece, Miss E. Beveridge, of Fourth street, is a sister of Mr. Beveridge.

The Mesdames E. Churla, E. Yagoc, B. Rypien, S. Rypien, T. Kropniak, and the Misses V. Churla and V. Sapeta were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. Churla on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Tarabula, recent bride. Whist prize winners were Mrs. K. Smolek, Mrs. S. Bator and Mrs. J. Glowacki consolation. The guest-of-honor was presented with a large number of beautiful and useful gifts.

CARS COLLIDE AT FRANK BRIDGE SUNDAY EVENING

Miss McMullen Suffered Tongue Injury; Both Cars Damaged

Two cars, both 1928 Chevrolet sedans, collided at the Frank bridge Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock. One car carried the McMullen family, of Coleman, and the second car is alleged to have been owned by Alex. Taylor, of Natal. Miss McMullen suffered a tongue injury and was taken to Coleman hospital for treatment. She was only detained at the hospital for a short time. The rest of the family are reported only to have suffered a shaking-up. No injuries were sustained by the Natal party.

The fronts of both cars suffered considerable damage, the McMullen car being brought to the Motordrome garage.

Crescent Shows Here This Friday And Saturday

Greater Attraction than in Previous Years; 100 People, Riding Devices, Large Shows and 30 Other Amusements.

Crescent Shows are coming to Coleman on Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. They have been here each year for many years but this year, states the advance agent, many more entertaining features have been added.

Among the rides are featured the Auto Speedway, the Ferris Wheel, the Merry Mix-Up and the Merry-Go-Round.

In the side shows featured are "Booga," the living dead man, from the New York Fair . . . the man whose mind is said to be alive, but body dead . . . Lawrence Stiner, the Hollywood Midget star, who appeared with Our Gang . . . the Rainbow Revue and the Congress of Roses . . . the Lobster Boy and a host of other freaks. Shows start at 1 p.m. and close at midnight.

Los Angeles Times: What the smart recruit does not know, on his first furlough home, he can cover up as a "defense secret."

Lend to Defend

our way of life!



DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Britons fought and suffered and died in order that their children and their children's children might be free. Today the forces of darkness threaten to engulf us once more. Shall we give up those rights which our forefathers won?

Today our country must arm. No time can be lost. We must build the greatest war machine the world has ever known. We must accomplish in two years more than the enemy has accomplished in seven.

That is why Canada needs your savings—not as a gift, but only as a loan. Canada's army must be maintained and equipped with the most modern fighting machines. Scores of warships and merchant vessels must be built. Thousands of planes, thousands of pilots must be rushed to the scene of conflict.

So Canada needs the use of your money now. Later on, Canada will repay you in full. In the meantime, you will receive regular interest on your loan.


When you buy Victory Bonds, all Canada is your security. These Bonds are more readily turned into cash than any other.

HOW TO BUY—Give your order to the canvasser who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Canvasser, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

HELP FINISH
THE JOB

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941
Ottawa, Canada



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A Greater Incentive

Following the recent declaration by President F. D. Roosevelt of the existence of an unlimited national emergency in the United States one may expect to read of frequent announcements of steps being taken, perhaps almost weekly, to stimulate the dormant objectives which inspired this important decision, namely the defence of the Western hemisphere and aid to Britain.

The proclamation of the existence of a state of unlimited national emergency by the chief executive of the great neighboring nation, with its enormous industrial and natural resources and its virile manpower is bound sooner or later to exert a very profound effect upon the course of the war, an effect which probably will not be appreciated to the full until it can be viewed in perspective at a later date. And this prediction can safely be made when one realizes the enormous emergency powers which have been vested in the president by Congress and the depth and breadth of his conviction that the whole resources of the nation must be bent to the task, if democracy is to be saved from pagan Hitlerism and if the existence of civilization on this continent is to be preserved inviolate.

In some quarters disappointment was expressed that President Roosevelt was not more specific in his declaratory statements. Some people would have liked to hear him say that the declaration of the existence of a state of unlimited national emergency meant that he intended to take the necessary steps to bring about abrogation of the Neutrality Act or that his country would furnish American convoys to ensure delivery of war materials on Britain's shores.

All-Embracing

This, however, was not necessary. The president's emphatic declaration that means must and would be devised to ensure that the production of American armaments, workshops and yards was delivered where it was intended to go was all-embracing and that, in the light of Roosevelt's record since the outbreak of the war should be sufficient assurance that whatever may be necessary to ensure that result will be made operative.

It must also be remembered that no one in the United States knows his people better than F.D.R. He knows just how far he can go without stepping beyond the boundaries of public opinion in his own country. He is evidently not keenly aware of the extent of the peril to the United States that are very many of his people and the primary purpose of his statements was to drive deeply into the public consciousness the growing menace which threatens their liberty, their economic institutions and their spiritual existence. President Roosevelt knows perfectly well that once the people of the United States realize the danger they are in and the very short time they may have in which to prepare to meet it, on both sides of the Atlantic, public sanction will be immediately accorded any and all measures necessary to meet the situation.

When the speech is analyzed in the light of this interpretation of its objective, it can truly be described as an educational effort of the first magnitude and one may expect it to bear fruit in crystallization of public support and approval for far more advanced steps than have been taken to date, both in provision of additional assistance to Britain overseas and all-out preparation for home defence of the Western hemisphere, in consolidation of national unity and in stiffening morale.

To Greater Effort

Outside the boundaries of the United States, President Roosevelt's announcement is already having a valuable effect in democratic circles, for to the hard pressed and the oppressed it has brought realization that talk is to be replaced by translated into cumulative action, that promises, stated or implied, are to be implemented with increasing acceleration and that a real all-out effort with the full power of public opinion behind it is to be the order of the day, with nothing left undone to hinder it.

Such realization, however, is not to be construed as an invitation to Canadians to rest on their oars in the prosecution of their share in the fight for the preservation of a democratic civilization. On the contrary, it should be an incentive to bend longer to the oars, to renew the burden with increased vigor and to marshal all the resources of men, money and materials to match a maximum effort.

With a full appreciation of the power and resources of the foe we are fighting should come an understanding that no matter how far the United States may go in the next few months or even years in assisting the combatting democracies, every last ounce of Canadian effort is needed to turn the scales of warfare in our favor.

With this knowledge and a full appreciation of the world wide aims of Nazism there will be no let up in the part that Canada is playing and must continue to play in the greatest and the most devastating conflict in all history.

Japs Getting Skeptical

The Italian press warns the Japanese that the United States is plotting against them. There are signs that the Japanese are getting just a bit skeptical about friendly tips from their Axis partners.

Although the inventor of the hair-pin is unknown, Sol. A. Goldberg of Chicago invented the crimped hair-pin and the bobbin in use.

Found In Food

Everybody eats a little mercury every day. Nearly all common foods contain it, scientists at the University of Tennessee have learned, although as a rule the quantity is far too small to cause trouble. Its source probably is the soil where plants grow.

During 1939 Canada consumed 32,301,000 pounds of wool.

SHE WAS MY FAVOURITE SOCIAL MENACE

"I thought I had a life-long victim when I dragged her down from socialite to social menace. Too much coffee and tea upset her—she became my best example of caffeine-nerves. Then she switched to Postum and soon after she started the thirty-day Postum test her irritability vanished. Once again she became the town's popular social leader and Caffeine-Nerves had lost another victim."

Some people, and all children should serve drink coffee or tea. If upset nerve make you irritable, cause sleeplessness, headaches or indigestion, switch to delicious Postum. This wholesome beverage contains no caffeine, costs less per cup and is prepared instantly in the cup with no waste. Get Postum today from your grocer.

231 **POSTUM**



Origin Of Wall Paper

In Early Days People Hung Draperies On The Walls

From earliest times man decorated his caves with rude drawings and paintings of animals and gods. This is the first "interior decorating" of which we are aware. The ancient Greeks, even though they had walls of lovely marble, hung silk draperies over them for decoration.

In later times kings and nobles wove intricate tapestries to record historic events, to decorate their walls and to keep out draughts which came through holes in the wall. Peasants could not afford such draperies, but used paper as a substitute. Often this paper was pretty. It made no pretense at matching either in color or design, but was put on haphazardly. In time the paper was painted, then printed with pictures of birds, beasts, flowers and scenery. It is said that George Washington, with the aid of his guest, Lafayette, hung some paper for Martha Washington.

Not Taking Any Chances

Switzerland Keeps Troops On Guard In Case Of Emergency

Optimistic little Switzerland, in the kernel of blood-dried Europe, reports that they are trying to remain "an island of peace, and the centre of various institutions whose aim it is to form ties between the nations, to improve their mutual understanding, to unite their efforts for their common good and to defend together the superior interests of the human community." However, their optimism does not go so far that they withdraw their troops numbering 500,000 from the borders. Every pass to the mountain fastnesses of the little republic is guarded, every bridge and railway tunnel mined. Those who try to take Switzerland will find the price dear. Yet those in need find it very easy to cross into Switzerland. The headquarters of the International Red Cross is at Geneva—61 countries are members of this Geneva Convention.

Tanks Taken To Libya

Nazis Said To Assemble Far Larger Number Than British

Though the British are still confident of holding their own on the Egyptian-Libyan border, they privately admit concern over the fact that the Axis has arrayed more and better tanks against them, says Newsweek, New York. The exact number of tanks with the Axis forces isn't known, but the British have learned that the Nazis were able to bring to Libya some of their best machines and also have obtained, probably from French North Africa, a large number of French Somua medium tanks, the only Allied units which proved effective in the Battle of France. The British can't afford to weaken home defenses by sending many heavy units to Egypt, and it will be several months before the U.S. begins to get quantity production on anything but light tanks.

Scout Gift Cross

Awarded To Patrol Leader For Gallantry During Air Raid

William Turpin, 18-year-old Scout patrol leader who saved a mother and child and then recovered the baby's bottle during a raid, has been awarded the Scout gift cross for gallantry. When nurses failed to quiet the baby Turpin groped in a bomb crater and returned with the bottle, a crib and some clothes, all piled on a carriage.

Women Roof-Thatchers

Roof-thatchers are greatly in demand. There are only about 200 first class thatchers in Great Britain and as many of them have joined the services their number is sadly depleted. Restoration of cottages for evacuees has led to a great boom in the trade. Women are now learning the art of thatching, instruction being given in schools established by local councils.

In spite of his Balkan victories, photographs of Hitler "show him looking as sour as ever. Probably this is the result of getting up morning after morning on the wrong side of the Channel.

The largest postcard ever handled by the Salt Lake City postoffice was sent by the Utah Writers' Project. It measured 44 by 28 inches and 45 three-cent stamps were required to mail it.

Squirrels hoard nuts, but few remember where they hide them. As a result whole forests spring up from unintentional plantings of provident squirrels.

The richest single oil field ever discovered lies in Iran.

May Start A Fashion

English Viscount Says Winston Churchill Has Taken To Snuff

Most photographs of Winston Churchill show him smoking a cigar, says Viscount Castlereagh, but nevertheless he is nothing like such a heavy smoker as his great friend the late Lord Birkenhead, who at 7:30 a.m. used to light a strong Havana cigar and enjoy it. Mr. Churchill does not usually smoke before lunch.

Lately he has taken to snuff, which may or may not start a fashion which has well-nigh died out. T. P. O'Connor used to sniff snuff, and years ago the Beefsteak Club stocked snuff for members.

Twenty-five years ago Lord Beaverbrook used to smoke cigars, then he took to cigarettes, now he does not smoke at all.

Hitler is a non-smoker and a non-drinker.

Economics Of Farming

Investigators On Farm And Ranch Management

The Agricultural Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, serves as a fact-finding body in matters relating to production as well as to marketing. Designed to reduce costs, improve merchandising practices and bring about a better understanding among producers, consumers, and the trade, the Division's activities include research and agricultural co-operation, investigations of farm and ranch management practices, costs of production, land utilization, farm mechanization, land settlement, types of farming, costs of distribution, methods and practices followed in handling farm products, and factors affecting consumption of agricultural products.

Home Defence Needed!

The Common House Fly Spreads Many Dangerous Infections

Every year we face an invasion—an enemy who strikes right into our very homes and is responsible for causing more serious ailments and even deaths than we ever imagine. This enemy arrives regularly every year with the first warm days. It is our duty to stamp out this menace to health and to life itself just as quickly as he appears from the manure heaps and rotting garbage where he has his breeding places. His name is known to us all—the common house fly!

Typhoid fever, the distressing summer diarrhoea of infants, and eye diseases are just a few of the many dangerous infections which the common house fly may spread throughout your community. Its hairy body may carry as many as five million bacteria, and a female fly's offspring will multiply by the million in an amazingly short space of time if allowed to breed.

This enemy is too dangerous to risk using methods of exterminating him which are not completely certain. Of the several methods used some are only temporarily effective as they merely "knock" him out for the time being. Other methods prolong his agony, accompanied by unpleasant buzzing and distasteful struggles.

We must destroy our enemy but let's destroy him humanely as well as efficiently. Wilson's Fly Pads present the ideal solution to the problem. They're efficient, humane, and easy to handle.

Incidentally, Wilson's Fly Pads will kill whole colonies of ants, too. The simple directions are on the package.

Means The Same Thing

Guerrilla Is Spanish But Other Countries Have Word For It

"Comitadj" hands of Serbians are still fighting the Germans. The word is commonly used in the Balkans for guerrilla forces, and came originally from the French comite—committee. It was first applied to a member of a revolutionary committee, and later to bands of irregulars. "Guerrilla" is a Spanish diminutive form meaning a little war, and was originally used only in that sense.

Wants Smaller London

Sentimental folk who want to rebuild London as it was before the blitz are "more dangerous than speculators," declared Capt. John Dugdale, who hopes for a new metropolis "considerably smaller."

Ready To Serve

The Second Corps area recruiting office at New York announced receipt of a letter from a young woman who volunteered her services—as a hostess on a U.S. Army bomber.

Iranians have discarded the turban and the veil.

BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN



Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD (Made From Gypsum Rock) Combines All These Advantages:

1. Life-time Beauty with GYPROC
No need to ever worry about walls and ceilings cracking—warping or sagging—when you build them with GYPROC Wallboard. Guard against expensive repairs by demanding GYPROC when you build or remodel.

Note: Ordinary wallboards cannot guarantee this permanence.

2. Double Fire Protection with GYPROC
GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD is made from rock and will not burn. Equally important, GYPROC is a protective shield that prevents any ordinary fire from spreading. It pays to demand the double safety of GYPROC for your home.

Note: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

3. Unlimited Choice In Decoration, with GYPROC
Only GYPROC WALLBOARD has the four bevelled edges, which permit joints to be filled flush, giving you perfectly smooth walls and ceilings. That's why only with GYPROC WALLBOARD can you have any style of decoration you want.

Note: Flush, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with ordinary wallboards, so that your choice of decorative treatment is limited.



TO IDENTIFY GENUINE GYPROC

- Look for the name GYPROC on the back of every board.
- Look for the Green Stripe on both side edges.

GYPROC is sold everywhere in Canada by Lumber & Builders' Supply Dealers

FREE SAMPLE and Illustrated Booklet will be mailed on request to GYPROC, 50 Maitland St., Toronto.

GI-34

Manufactured by GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LTD. LONDON ONTARIO WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Designs By Famous Artists

Britain To Use Them On Printed Cotton For Dresses

Smart women of Britain will soon be able to wear cotton frocks with printed designs which are the work of famous artists. Graham Sutherland, one of whose wartime jobs has been painting fires during raids for government department is among them. Others are Duncan Grant and John Farleigh. Before the war British manufacturers relied largely on France for textile designs and the cotton board decided that to obtain future success in British export sales fresh ideas and color must be found. Artists and young designers were approached and an exhibition resulted, at which more than 1,000 designs were exhibited.

So sacred is bread considered by the Arabs of Morocco that they never eat it with a knife.

Light Has Gone Out

To Any Nazi Demand

The French people have no choice. They no longer are free to argue, to weigh the consequences of their Government's policies, to criticize or protest; to find refuge, as their long-ago forbears did, in a revolution for their liberty. They must surrender, abjectly and as completely as Hitler will, for Petain and his Cabinet now are committed to collaboration in the "new order." The light has gone out in France and with it representative government and liberty. The democracies have one more threat to face.

Signify Different Ranks

Three stars on a Canadian officer signifies a captain and second-in-command of a company, but three stars in the U.S. army means lieutenant-general in command of a field army.

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...



MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

FACTORIES: HAMILTON AND MONTREAL

Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver

Would Form Supreme Directorate of Strategy For the Entire Empire

London.—Formation of a "supreme directorate of strategy for the entire empire" is suggested by Beveridge, Toronto-born member of parliament, in an article in the Sunday Graphic.

As members of this directorate he suggested Prime Minister Churchill, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa, and Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada.

Under the heading, "Call these four men to direct the war," Mr. Baxter wrote that such a plan "would be welcomed with enthusiasm throughout the civilized world and would provide the sword that would carve the way to a triumphant ending of the war."

With these men together in council, he said, "there is not a problem, not a territory, not a situation which cannot be dealt with by special or direct knowledge."

According to his plan, Mr. Churchill would remain the political head of the whole empire. Mr. Menzies and Gen. Smuts would have to appoint successors and come to England as completely free individuals.

"Why have I suggested Gen. McNaughton (commander of the Canadian Corps in Britain) to make the fourth in this supreme council?" Mr. Baxter asked.

Answering his own question he wrote:

"This Canadian soldier... is a man of outstanding gifts and holds a unique position in relation to his own country. He has never been mixed up in politics and is held in universal respect by Canadians of all class and condition. He is a man of thought and action."

"He has those qualities of unusual penetrating thought which lift him completely from the groove which is the course of our war effort so far. These qualities are so generally recognized that after Dunkirk it was seriously considered whether the military defense of these islands should be placed in his hands."

Trouble In Greece

Greek and German Soldiers Clash Over Food Supplies

London.—Fighting broke out between Greek and German soldiers at Levadia, about 60 miles northwest of Athens, when inhabitants seized a supply train, Reuters reported from Cairo.

German police fired on the Greeks who were unloading the train despite threats and many persons were killed and wounded, Reuters said it had been reliably informed.

After the incident, the German local commander issued a warning that anyone approaching warehouses or goods trains would be shot. Emergency measures in Athens, the report said, had resulted in court martial and death sentences for hundreds of citizens.

Ordered To Leave

Moscow. The Soviet government has ordered the deportation of "the foreign journalist John Scott for publishing slanderous articles about the Soviet Union in the English newspaper News Chronicle." Tass, Soviet news agency, announced. The order was issued by the department of internal affairs.

France Is Warned About Collaboration With Axis Aggressors

Washington.—The United States strongly warned France of the consequences of becoming an "instrument of aggression" for Germany and indicated that Pan-American occupation of French possessions in the western hemisphere might be near.

In a formal statement, State Secretary Hull said preliminary official reports indicated the French government has adopted a "policy of collaboration with other powers for the purposes of aggression and oppression."

After recounting the history of recent relations between the United States and France, and the instances in which his government had stretched points to assist the other nation, Mr. Hull said:

It would seem scarcely believable that the French government at Vichy should adopt the policy of collabor-

Post War Plans

No New War Millionaires In Great Britain

London.—British Labor, drawing up "blue-prints" for a new post-war Britain, was told that the second Great War will not hatch war millionaires such as emerged from the conflict of 1914-19.

Addressing the last session of the Labor party's annual three-day conference, Hugh Dalton, economic warfare minister, said:

"There will be no repetition after this war of the great war fortunes which emerged from the last war."

He disclosed that the Labor party executive has established a special committee to work out the plans which Labor hopes to see go into effect when peace returns.

The conference, usually productive of violent discussions during Britain's Whitsuntide, closed on a mild note. With Labor forming a vital part of the government there was little occasion for the critical fireworks of the past, and although some criticism was expected, none materialized.

A memorandum on post-war reconstruction was approved by the delegates who heard Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio in the government, charged by Prime Minister Churchill to deal with post-war problems, ask them to "trust in my honesty and sincerity to get this work of mine the maximum in interest for the common people of this land."

Quebec Forest Fires

Firefighters Pray For Rain To Help Fight The Flames

Chicoutimi, Quebec.—Firefighters prayed for rain as the sole hope of controlling the forest fires which raged over nearly 5,000 square miles in this northern Quebec district despite effort of more than 4,000 to battle them.

Pushed by wind the flames ate through ever more valuable timber, their flying embers lighting additional fires to swell the damage already estimated at millions of dollars. Prayers for rain were offered in churches.

No villages were in immediate danger.

Seaplane Damaged

Pick-a-Back Plane Maia Is Rendered Unserviceable

London. Maia, bottom half of the Mayo composite seaplane, was damaged and rendered unserviceable in a British harbor. The pick-a-back plane was released to the air ministry at the outbreak of war for duty with the Royal Air Force coastal command, but was rarely used. Before the war it flew the Atlantic to Canada.

Trouble Was Temporary

New York Big Ben, London's world-known clock, was silent for 12 hours because a workman left his hammer on the hour-hand bracket. The trouble was discovered just in time for the quarter-hour to strike at 10:15 a.m., the British Broadcasting Corporation said in an announcement heard here.

Oppose Collaboration

French Citizens Send Hundreds Of Letters To U.S. Embassy

Vichy.—Hundreds of letters came to the United States embassy from French citizens who placed on record their opposition to "collaboration" between France and Germany. The letters were inspired by an appeal in French language broadcast from London to Frenchmen to display their opposition to the "collaboration" policy by writing letters to United States Ambassador William D. Leahy.

Simultaneously, it was learned, supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, were circulating in unoccupied France form letters inviting citizens to send their protests against "collaboration" to the United States embassy.

The deluge of letters to the American embassy coincided with intensification of the anti-American campaign of the official press, which has spread from Paris to the newspapers of unoccupied France.

The anti-American campaign coincided with persisting tension concerning the possibility of attacks upon the French colonial empire, and the arrival at Paris of Adolf Hitler's representative, Otto Abetz, who was said to have returned from Berlin with fresh "collaboration" proposals.

The appeals circulated by De Gaulle representatives reprinted President Roosevelt's statement of May 10 that "I refuse to believe the French people will freely accept collaboration with the power which crushed them economically, morally and politically."

Foodstuffs From Japan

Quantities Shipped To Germany Over Trans-Siberian Railroad

Tokyo.—Foodstuffs from Japan and Japanese-occupied China have been flowing to Germany via the trans-Siberian railroad at the rate of 1,500 tons daily in recent months, reliable sources declared.

Approximately 75,000 tons of Manchoukio's soy bean crop, which has scores of uses in wartime Germany—already has been shipped, they asserted. Other commodities of which large shipments have been made to Germany, it was said, include oil, cotton, meat and rice.

Soviet Russia has not been slow to take advantage of the situation, informed sources said, declaring that rates on freight bound for Berlin via the trans-Siberian had gone up approximately 500 per cent. recently.

In return for the supplies she is obtaining from the Far East Germany is reported to be exporting products of high value but small volume, such as chemicals, dye-stuffs, scientific apparatus and precision instruments, needed badly in Japan since United States clamped down on shipments.

Exports from occupied China during November, the peak month for 1940, were said to have included 22 tons of tobacco, 700 tons of hides, 600 tons of tea, 100 tons of meat, 250 tons of rice, 200 tons of cotton and 40 tons of leather.

Fire Was Accidental

Vancouver. In an official statement Provincial Fire Marshal W. A. Walker declared the fire which destroyed the administration offices of the new Boeing Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant at Sea Island was "of purely accidental nature, arising out of faulty electrical equipment."

DIRECTS PUBLICITY



Joseph W. G. Clark of Toronto has been appointed director of public relations for both the army and the R.C.A.F. It was announced by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

Director Of Information

Sir Gerald Campbell To Be In Charge Of British Information Services In U.S.

London. The government announced the appointment of Sir Gerald Campbell, minister to Washington, as director general of all British information services in the United States.

An announcement from No. 10 Downing street said:

"In response to increasing demand in the United States for fuller and more complete information concerning Great Britain's war effort and for improvement of the supply of news from British sources, it has been decided to entrust direction of existing British information services in the United States to Sir Gerald Campbell K.C.M.G., now serving as His Majesty's minister at Washington."

"Campbell, whose office will be in New York, will relinquish his appointment as minister in order to assume that of director general of British information services."

Dictator For Rumania

General Antonescu Will Be Head Of New Totalitarian State

London.—A new totalitarian state with Gen. Ion Antonescu as dictator, will be set up soon in Rumania, the British Broadcasting Corporation said, quoting reports from Bucharest.

The BBC said Gen. Antonescu, who has headed the government since King Carol's flight last year, will "recast" the government. The structure of the new state will include "abolition of parliament and substitution of a national representation based on corporative principles."

Concedes Mistake Possible

But Berlin Again Hints Britain May Have Bombed Dublin

Berlin. The Reich charge d'affaires protested to the German government against the bombing of Dublin. The Germans replied an inquiry was in progress. A German spokesman conceded "a mistake was possible."

"Also possible is that this was a provocative bombing by our enemies," the spokesman asserted. "The fact that German bomb fragments were found proves nothing because the British of course have come into possession of German bombs as booty."

Canada Must Put Forth Every Effort To Support Victory Loan

Ottawa.—The empire goes forward assured of ultimate victory, but triumph over the enemy cannot be attained without an effort without parallel in history, Conservative House Leader Hanson said in a radio address.

His speech, heard over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was in support of Canada's \$600,000,000 Victory Loan campaign—a campaign which he was positive would be fully subscribed.

"We Canadians, in common with all other subjects of the empire, are undismayed by the enemy's temporary gains—his so-called victories over helpless and unarmed peoples."

"We know how those temporary victories were gained by treachery, falsehood, deceit, indifference to honor, and utter disregard of human rights. We know that no lasting structure can be built on such a base, and we go forward assured of ultimate victory."

"But we know, too, that our triumph cannot be attained without... an effort that is without parallel in the history of the world. The task ahead of us might have been insurmountable but for the spirit, the traditions, and the resources of the empire. But by the united exercise of these qualities the initial advantage to the enemy now is being slowly surmounted."

"With the aid of our great neighbor and friend, the United States, that first advantage will soon be entirely wiped out."

Mr. Hanson said that as leader of the Conservative party he had often taken issue with the government.

"But neither I nor any other member of our party has held any view of Canada's part in the present conflict but that it must be prosecuted with the utmost vigor."

"Tonight," he said "I want to say that party interests must be laid aside as we all go forward together in the launching of this Victory Loan drive for \$600,000,000. The interests of Canada, of the empire and of humanity must come before all personal or party considerations."

Job Of Winning War Will Demand More From All Canadians

Ottawa. Milestones on Canada's march from the old order of peace-time days were seen as officials here noted numerous signs that the task of winning the war will shortly demand more from all Canadians.

Bearing down now on the Canadian mind of life are a mass of regulations doing such things as "freezing" models of automobiles, radios and other equipment which require machine tools that could be more effectively employed manufacturing war weapons than in meeting changing fashions in design.

Officials said the assumption here was that most of the basic legislation had been approved and that its application could be made increasingly strict as time passed and demands for the war efforts became greater.

The following appeared to be in immediate prospect:

1. Curtailment of the sale of gasoline, with controls against unnecessary consumption of an important force in the conduct of war.

2. Curtailment of the use for civilian purposes of certain metals urgently needed to provide machines of war. Aluminum and steel already are under close control.

3. Increased emphasis on salvage, possibly allied with a move to cut down employment of expensive containers for essential products.

4. A continued effort, accompanied by the necessary regulations, to see that vital food supplies are made available to Britain.

Already measures are in force to see that all surplus supplies of bacon and cheese go to the United Kingdom, and storage eggs may be requisitioned to make up orders from the British food ministry.

Automobile production for military service has increased, but the output for civilian purposes is lower.

Apart from men in the navy, army and air force and in National Resources Mobilization Act training camps, a revolution has been wrought in the lives of thousands of others, officials said.

As an instance of the way in which the call for service on the home front is being answered, a labor department official recalled that scores of men urgently wanted for shipbuilding programs being undertaken for Canada and the United States were found in the prairie provinces, far from the sea where they served their apprenticeship in skilled shipbuilding trades.

Indicative of the legislative activity in connection with Canada's war effort was a record available showing that 118 orders-in-council, under authority of the War Measures Act were passed from July 4 to Dec. 31, 1940.

He said he believed all Canadians would welcome the opportunity provided by the loan "to prove to the world that Canada is undivided—that it has but one single aim in this war, and that aim is the same as that of the mother country and all the empire."

Mr. Hanson said the present was an time for "post mortems" on past mistakes.

"It is time to say: There shall be no mistake this time. The tools needed in Britain today—now—this very minute shall be forthcoming, not in part, but in full, and Canada will be first to provide her share."

"The money must pour forth, not in dribbles but in a flood, and it must flow with the speed of a flood."

Canadians would have to stop squandering money on "personal gratifications." They would have to regard the Victory Loan as the people of Britain regarded their duties of offence and defence.

It was no light task for Canada to raise \$600,000,000.

"But at its heaviest, it cannot begin to compare with the burden that Britain has assumed."

"I haven't the slightest doubt but that this Victory Loan will be fully subscribed, but what I urge you to do is to do your part swiftly, cheerfully, with a smile so that a message of encouragement, and more than that, so that tanks and guns, and planes, and shells and ships will flow in increasing numbers across the Atlantic to the most valiant band of people God ever made."

Control Ocean Freight Charges

London.—Britain and the United States have concluded an agreement for controlling all freight charges for voyages between their respective territories throughout the world, the Financial Times said.

Defence Of Cyprus

Nicosia, Cyprus.—Australian troops now are part of the garrison of this British island in the eastern Mediterranean.

TORCH TO CHURCHILL ON ITS WAY



The symbolic Torch which Canadians are flying to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The Torch was flown from west to east, starting at Victoria and ending at Halifax. At left, artist Ted Watson is shown with the completed Torch. The symbol is constructed from materials distinctly Canadian: pine, and the whole is finished with 23 carat gold-leaf. At right is shown the inscription on the base: "Canada's Victory Loan 1941—Part of the Tools."

2415

RAZORS

For "Fathers' Day" Gifts

MILORD TECH—with the new Gillette one-piece Tech Razor and 5 blades \$1.50

NEW VALET RAZOR with 5 blades 79c

GILLETTE LONDONER—for comfort and utility, with 5 blades 59c

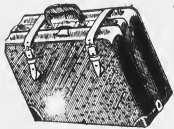
GILLETTE TECH RAZOR with 5 blades 49c

Remember these for "Fathers' Day," Sunday, June 15

See our store for many other useful and acceptable gifts

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses



Vacation Needs

LANGMUIR LUGGAGE

LADIES' BAGS \$4.50 and up

GENTS' GLADSTONES, with Suit Hanger... \$12.75 up

TRUNKS \$8.75 and up

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

NOTE—Children's Admission Prices Back to 10c

Sat., Mon. and Tues., June 14, 16 and 17

Remember them in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE?"

Well! now you'll want to see them in

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

... with ...

Bing CROSBY, Bob HOPE, Dorothy LAMOUR
Una Merkel and Eric Blore

Another Rioterous Comedy Adventure in the South Seas
Also NEWS · NOVELTY and SHORTS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 18, 19 and 20

CARY GRANT and MARTHA SCOTT, in

"The Howards of Virginia"

LOVE... LAUGH and WEEP WITH THEM!

Live their wondrously exciting romance! Let yourself be swept along by the relentless tide of a struggle so mighty the screen has never seen its equal!

also COMEDY, NOVELTY and SHORTS

COMING—Saturday, June 21

"I Take This Woman"

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 14, 16 and 17

SPENCER TRACY and HEDY LAMARR, in

"I Take This Woman"

Spencer Tracy as the man sworn to devote his life to humanity...until he meets Hedy Lamarr, a tigress in ermine. He was strong...but not strong enough to resist...for lips like hers are not to be kissed and forgotten.

Also NEWS · NOVELTY and SHORTS

Local News

Mrs. Tom Bowen visited at Calgary last week.

Coleman Elks will sponsor a carnival on July 19-21.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hirst on Wednesday, June 11, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulbert and family motored to Waterton on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Koury underwent an appendicitis operation at the hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herdman McLeod, of Mercoal, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod and son Bob, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLeod.

Miss Doris Bowen, R.N., left last Thursday for Kimberley where she has been appointed to Kimberley hospital staff.

Coleman Pucksters will play a league game against Michel Buffaloes at the local ball park on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. This is the first home game of the season for Pucksters.

Henry Tiberschen was relieving at the Blaimore Hardware this week in the absence of Dick Olds who was representing Blaimore Elks lodge at the Elks convention held at Edmonton.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF HECTOR SEAWARD McDONALD, late of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, Mine Manager, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Hector Seaward McDonald, who died on the 27th day of February A.D., 1941, are required to file with E. C. COLLIER, 328 8th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, by the 26th day of July A.D., 1941, the full statement duly verified on oath of their claim and any security held by them, and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 5th day of June A.D., 1941.

E. C. COLLIER,
Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Hector Seaward McDonald.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church Coleman will hold their annual

Strawberry Tea

— on —
SAT., JUNE 21st
from 3 to 6 p.m.

The ladies will be grateful for any donations to the Pantry Table

Tea - 25c

MONOGRAM RYE



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. U-15

This advertisement is not licensed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The journal expresses its appreciation for the Thank You card received today from the "Cameronians" the Junior Red Cross unit under the supervision of Miss A. Vuill.

Members of Rebekah lodge are very pleased with the support given their Tea and Pantry sale last Saturday. Mrs. James Hadley won the cake which was raffled at the sale.

LOST—Wallet between Coleman hotel and Grand Union hotel on Wednesday evening. Contents were a registration card and sum of money. Reward. Fred T. Wimer, Grand Union hotel.

Mrs. K. Kilgannon entertained a number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wagner, who left today for her new position as superintendent at Drumheller General hospital.

Girls! Do you wish to win a handsome prize? All that it is necessary to do is sell tickets for the Elks carnival. Apply to either Frank Barrington, Herb Sherratt or John Smith.

C. A. T. S. Notes

"And a very good time was had by all." This is the opinion of all the members of the local C.A.T.S. who attended the airport dance at Macleod on Friday evening, May 30. The girls wore their uniforms and were met by a party of Air Force men at the barracks gate. The evening's entertainment which followed was very much enjoyed. Supper was served at the canteen and the gentlemen were given the opportunity to display their manners for the mud was knee deep and spread all over. Miss Olga Mimcan won a prize in a spot dance. The girls report "uniforms" are still as popular as ever.

The motor mechanics classes being conducted by Tex. Larrymore, of The Motordrome, have gone into their eighth week and examinations will be held at the end of the month.

As soon as these examinations are over the members will be drilled in special air raid precaution work and advanced First Aid under the able direction of the Canadian First Aider, Mr. A. McCulloch. Gas mask drill, stretcher loading and bearing and ambulance routine will be among the subjects studied.

All these members who took the Home Navy examinations were successful in passing and are now the proud holders of St. John Ambulance vouchers and medallions.

And now for the big news! For something new in the line of entertainment the C.A.T.S. have planned a Cotton Ball for Friday, June 20. So, ladies, here is an opportunity to trot out all of those glorious summer prints—and gentlemen, what about that new sports shirt and these old off slacks? The hall will be decorated in a novel way and a good evening of fun is promised.

To add to the spirit of the idea a penalty will be imposed on all untoward finery such as silk dresses or stockings or expensive jewelry. The men are advised not to wear a matching suit coat and trousers. It promises to be an evening of gay fun and smart summer sports fashions. Ladies, here is a hint, a long, full, gaily printed cotton dance skirt and an organdie blouse would be very appropriate; also it does away with the necessity for wearing stockings. Well—until then, here's planning a good time.—Contributed.

The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, Coleman

Minister: J. E. Kirk

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Song service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent, Trinity I

11 a.m.—Matins and sermon. There will be no Sunday school as the children are expected to attend the morning service.

Los Angeles Times: To man our tanks, if any, we believe this country can easily round up 1,000,000 Sunday drivers who would never tip a toe to their next maneuver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a number of friends gathered at their home to help them celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A brush salesman who has been in Coleman for the past few months was found guilty last week of stealing gas and cylinder oil. He was sent to Lethbridge jail for a six months "vacation."

Money Needed!

For Ships, Planes, Guns and Tanks!
Keep the tide of war equipment flowing in ever increasing quantity to our gallant forces!

HELP FINISH THE JOB

Buy Victory Bonds

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

FISHING TACKLE

New supply of Best Quality Tackle now in stock and on display.

Best Dry Flies, Calgary and Alberta prices, 2 for 25c, or per doz. \$1.50

Model Perfect Hooks, best quality money can buy, book of 6 35c

Rods, from \$1.15 to \$10.00 | New Nylon Leaders... 35c

Salmon Eggs, while they last, 8 oz. jars 50c

Artificial Gut Leaders 5c to 25c

Baskets, Lines, Waders and complete accessories.

FISHING PERMITS FOR SALE

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



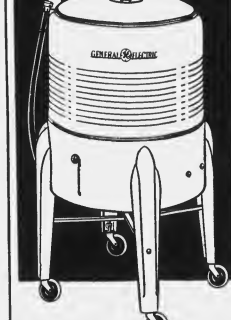
Whiter Clothes Brighter Washdays Lighter Costs

The exclusive Activator in a General Electric Washer provides three washing zones that cleanse everything—even the most fragile garments—thoroughly, gently and safely. The Perma-Drive mechanism, which

has only 4 moving parts, assures longer life for the washer. For whiter, brighter clothes with lighter laundry costs—let a G-E Washer do the work in your home. Your dealer has convenient budget terms.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

MADE IN CANADA



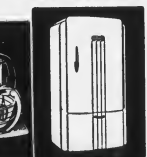
G-E Electric Kettle—Boils water in a 10-lb. 4 pint capacity.



G-E Hotplate Range—Hi-Speed Calrod Elements. Measured Heat provides the right amount of heat.



G-E Cleaner—Upright and Cylinder Air-Flu models make cleaning easy.



G-E Mixer—Makes cakes and custards velvety smooth.



G-E Refrigerator—Flexible Cold Storage, Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism.

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